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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky State Teachers College

Volume 22—Number 13 Z-242

Bowling Green, Kentucky

Friday, May 10, 1946

## DR. SUMPTER ELECTED HEAD OF KAS

Dr. Ward C. Sumpter, head of Western's department of chemistry, was elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Science at its thirty-second annual meeting, April 26-27 on University of Louisville's Belknap campus.

Dr. Sumpter and Betty Lou George, a senior on the Hill, presented a treatise entitled "A Polarographic Study of Certain Organic Compounds" before the Chemical section during the course of the meeting.

Included in the general meetings and business sessions was a round-table discussion on "The Contribution of Clinical Psychology to the Classroom." Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the Western psychology department, opened the panel with a short talk concerning the place of clinical psychology in the elementary grades.

Professor George V. Page, head of the physics department at Western, was appointed a member of the KAS board of directors of which Dr. L. Y. Lancaster, a faculty member in the biology department, is also a member.

## Equipment Arrives For I. A. Dept.

Additional equipment is arriving daily for the industrial arts department. During the past week another truck load of metal-working machinery was delivered from Fort Knox.

The machinery, declared surplus by the War Department, had been used at Fort Knox for training purposes. According to L. T. Smith, head of the industrial arts department, the machines will be set up and in good running condition for the fall quarter.

Western has had a creditable shop, but the addition of the machinery obtained from the government will make Western's metal shop one of the most modern and complete in Kentucky.

## Brass Sextet Presents Chapel Program

The brass section of the College band appeared in chapel, May 7, presenting a program "In Festive Mood" by Carl Buell. The brass sextet was composed of Ray Makeever, cornet; Anita Beller, cornet; Wilbur Baird, horn; Jane Young, trombone; Lyndol Mitchell, baritone and N. H. Talley, tuba. On May 16, the College orchestra will give the chapel program.

## Guy Maier Concert Is Attended By Westerners

Music lovers from five states assembled in Nashville, April 27, to hear Guy Maier, pianist, play a youth concert at Memorial auditorium. Mr. Maier's informal vivacity charmed his audience of 2000 listeners. His technical brilliance was equalled only by his masterful interpretation.

Before each piece Dr. Maier spoke briefly, explaining the significance of the number to be played. He declaimed the ballad of the Erlking, and narrated the action of "Krazy Kat" as he played the ballet. Immediately after the first number Dr. Maier put himself and his listeners at ease by removing his coat, disclosing sleeves rolled to the elbow in a workman-like manner.

Though primarily a concert for young people, the program included numbers of interest to everyone. The audience acclaimed in particular Dr. Maier's performance of the entire "Rhapsody in Blue." The complete program follows:

Variations on a Familiar Theme—Mozart; Rondo, "Perpetual Motion"—Weber; Sonata, Op. 27 No. 2, "Moonlight"—Beethoven; The Erlking—Schubert-Liszt; Nocturne in E flat Major—Chopin; Dance of the Luna-

## Jesse Stuart, Kentucky Novelist, Speaks At Chapel Exercises And Club Dinner

By Martha Pollard

Jesse Stuart, Kentucky poet and novelist, spoke in chapel yesterday morning, May 9. He was brought to Western by the English club, and was the speaker at a banquet given by the club yesterday evening, May 9, at 8:00, at the Helm hotel.

Mr. Stuart, who was born in Greenup county near Riverton, August 8, 1907, began when a young boy to write poetry on "Tobacco sacks, shoe boxes, bits of wallpaper," and anything else available. He did not keep these first poems.

As he grew older, getting a college education was always uppermost in his mind, except for a brief interval when he succumbed to the glamor of a carnival and ran away to join it. With only thirty dollars in his pocket, he entered Lincoln Memorial college in eastern

Tennessee, and paid his tuition by working on farms and scrubbing floors. His ambition to be editor of the school paper was finally realized after six defeats. His first poem was published in this school paper.

Later Mr. Stuart entered Vanderbilt University, where he worked as a janitor, and in the school cafeteria. To supplement his funds, he taught in Greenup county; was principal of Greenup county high school; superintendent of the Greenup county school system; and English instructor at Portsmouth, Ohio, high school.

Mr. Stuart's book, *Beyond Dark Hills*, has been called his homespun autobiography. The opening paragraphs of the book tell of six Scottish Highland brothers who came to America. One of these was Jesse's great grandfather. The Stuarts were

"workers, heavy drinkers, feudists, Republicans, and men of physical endurance." By contrast, his mother's people, the Hiltons, were "country school teachers, book readers, and Democrats."

*Beyond Dark Hills* was written in eleven days as a term paper at Vanderbilt. His professor described it thus: "In all my forty years of teaching I have never read anything so crudely written and yet, beautiful, tremendous, and powerful." These words also describe most of Mr. Stuart's writings.

Other books by Jesse Stuart include: *Man With a Bull-Tongue Plow*; *Head O' W-Hollow*; *Beyond Dark Hills*; *Trees of Heaven*; *Men of the Mountains*; *Taps For Private Tussie*; *Mongrel Mettle*; *Album of Destiny*; and *Foretaste of Glory*.

## High Schools Rated In Music

The ratings of the high school participants in the annual State Music Festival for the Western section of Kentucky have been released by Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, head of Western's music department. They are as follows:

Soprano solo, superior: College High—Shirley Hines; West Point—Elizabeth Rodgers; good: St. Catherine—Patricia Lynch. Mezzo-soprano solo, excellent: Franklin-Simpson—Betty Nesvarba; Princeton—Clara White. Baritone solo, excellent plus, Bowling Green—Charles Oliver. Girls' Trio, superior: Franklin-Simpson. Mixed quartet, superior: Princeton. Piano general, excellent plus: Mayfield—Ella Mae McDonald. Flute solo, superior: Mayfield—Betty Humphreys; excellent: Bowling Green—Clarice Lillard; Princeton—Joan Rickering. B flat clarinet, excellent: Princeton—Billy Bridges. E flat clarinet (alto) excellent plus: Princeton—Rose Marilyn Book. E flat saxophone (alto) excellent minus: Princeton—Jimmy O'Hara. Cornet solo, superior: Princeton—Gerald Winters; excellent plus: Mayfield—Charles Murphy. Trombone solo: superior: Mayfield—L. A. Morgan; excellent: Princeton—Jimmie Clayton. Snare drums, superior: Bowling Green—Jimmy Southall; excellent minus: Princeton—Rose Randolph. Misc. woodwind ensemble, superior: Bowling Green. Misc. brass ensemble (cornet trio), superior: Mayfield. Baton twirling, superior: Princeton—Kenne'h Prescott.

## Staff Heads For '47 Named

William B. Birdwell, BS '47, and Norma Jean Allen, AB '47, have been elected to serve as staff heads for the 1947 edition of the Western annual, the *Talisman*, according to an announcement by J. R. Whitmer, faculty financial advisor. Balloting was completed last Friday, and the votes of the junior class were compiled by Mr. Whitmer and Dr. H. L. Stephens, junior class sponsor. Candidates for the two positions were Birdwell, Allen, Maureen Morgan, and Doris Blewett.

Serving as editor-in-chief will be Bill Birdwell, while Jean Allen will fill the position of business manager. Other staff members will be selected by the staff heads and the faculty advisor from among the graduating class of next year. The editor-elect succeeds Mary Chondoff and James Flowers, who headed the editorial staff of the '46 *Talisman*. Jean Allen succeeds Elizabeth Hale and Helen Henry, co-business managers of this year's edition.

Birdwell comes from Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee, and is majoring in agriculture. He was graduated from Macon county high school, Lafayette, Tennessee, in 1936. He attended the University of Tennessee from 1936-38. A former teacher for three years, he is preparing to teach in the agriculture field.

Jean Allen is a graduate of Bowling Green high school, class of '43, and formerly attended Woodburn high. She is majoring in English at Western and her minor is art.

## BAND PRESENTS CONCERT

The College Band, under the direction of Dr. Rudolph R. Willmann, presented a concert in Van Meter auditorium, Thursday, May 2, at 10:00 a.m.

The program opened with The Star Spangled Banner and included March Carillon, Hanson—Laidson; Andante Cantabile from Symphony No. 1, Op. 21, Beethoven—Holmes; Prelude in E-flat Minor, Schostakowitch—Chenoweth; Zingaresca, Curzon-Duthoir played by Leslie Woolfin, clarinetist; Valse Trieste, Sibelius—Lake; Mexican Hat Dance, Bennett; and Caribbean Fantasy, Morrissey.

The personnel of the band who participated in the concert were: Martha Stevens, Joanne Dunham, Maurine Morgan, A. E. Paluzzie, Leslie Woolfin, Virginia Price, Otto Mattei, Jonnie McCollough, Helen Henry, Dorothy Wheaton, Ida Weidemann, Leroy Fritz, Lloyd Fritz, Elaine Jones, Lillian Martin, Jeanne Hodges, Judy Stevens, Miriam Cook, Waverly Lee, Devon Cunningham, John Jewell, Henry Price.

Ray Makeever, Anita Beller, Doris Johnson, Nick Koenigstein, Doris Bell, Wilbur Baird, Victor Showalter, N. H. Talley, Jane Young, Talbot Mansfield, Lyndol Mitchell, Frank Long, John Shultz, Marion Babbila, Betty Seaver, Hall Potts, Frank Weiss, Mary Larkin, Rowena Richetts, and Josephine Wand.

The concert was sponsored by Strobels' Music Shop of Nashville.

## HERALD GIVEN SECOND CLASS RATING--ACP

In the thirty-fourth All-American critical service, a feature of the Associated Collegiate Press, the *College Heights Herald* was given Second Class Honor rating in the first semester's contest. Entered in competition with other four-year teachers colleges of 500-999 enrollment as a bi-weekly publication, the total score amassed by the *Herald* was 729 points. The Second Class rating is third in the classifications fixed by the ACP; the first, or All-American is superior, and the second, or First Class, is excellent.

The record of the *Herald* for the past two years, according to the files of the ACP has been: second semester, 1943-44, All-American; first semester, 1944-45, First Class and second semester, 1944-1945, Second Class.

Honor ratings for papers which permit publication will appear in the next issue of the ACP Press Review. Certificates of award for papers earning honor ratings will be mailed in early fall.

The annual Alumni Luncheon will be held at 1:00 p.m., Friday, May 31, in the dining room of J. Whit Potter Hall. Seniors, alumni, and faculty members of Western are invited to attend. A program for the occasion is now in formation. There will be a limited number of plates, and those who plan to attend the luncheon should make reservations in advance, at the office of the alumni secretary or the busar's office.

## Students To Be Enlisted In "Wake Up" Movement

A program designed to enlist high school and college students in the "Wake Up, Kentucky" movement was adopted by the Council on Higher Public Education in Frankfort, May 4.

The program, as approved by the Council, itemized at the length the Commonwealth's agricultural, educational, industrial and varied other conditions and resources, and recommended it as the outline for a college course.

The subcommittee, of which Dean Louis Smith of Berea college and Dr. C. P. Denman, a member of the history department at Western, were co-chairman, declared that while "the course is primarily intended for teachers, it would be an appropriate part of the general education of every Kentuckian," and urged that students be given a part in planning various parts of the program.

The principal objectives of the course: 1. To give an understanding of conditions in the state—good, bad and indifferent—and to indicate the reasons for these conditions. 2. To make Kentuckians sensitive to the needs of improvement, indicating the possibilities of better-

## MORE HOUSES GRANTED TO WESTERN

Allocation of 50 more housing units for married veterans has been made for Western, according to an announcement by President Paul L. Garrett. He was notified of the allocation in a telegram received from Senator Alben W. Barkley.

The additional allotment will bring to 131 the total units in Western's Veterans Village on Seventeenth street.

Dr. Garrett stated he had made application for 60 houses to bring the school's total to 150 units. However, he expressed gratitude for the granting of the 50 structures for the college, adding that there was a possibility the request might have been cut to only 25 units.

What type of construction the units will be or when they will be received has not been learned by Dr. Garrett, who said he hoped the units would be barracks converted into apartments.

## 64 FHA Delegates Meet On Campus

Sixty four delegates of the Future Homemakers of America from sixteen nearby high schools were present Thursday, May 2, at the Bowling Green district meeting in the Kentucky Building.

During the day officers for the coming year were elected, group songs were sung, and the Kentucky Building was toured. Lunch was served the delegates by members of South Warren's home economics department.

Schools sending delegates to the meeting were Sinking Fork, Brownsville, Hardyville, Auburn, Edmonston, Tompkinsville, Scottsville, Elkton Tivaton, South Warren, Richardsville, Marrowbone, Olmstead, College High, and Russellville.

## Seniors March In Chapel

The seniors held chapel exercises, Tuesday, May 7 with their traditional program. Both June and August graduates took part in the processional, wearing the academic costume.

The processions are led by the class officers, who are for the class of '46, Tom Venable, president; Mary Chondoff, vice-president; Virginia Price, secretary; Betty Lou George, treasurer; and Clyde Poole, sergeant-at-arms.

The music for the processional, which will be a part of chapel exercises until June, is furnished by the string ensemble of the music department.

## Students To Be Enlisted In "Wake Up" Movement

ments. 3. To produce a civic zeal for bringing a good life to the people in both the local community and the larger community. 4. To bring about an understanding of the channels and processes through which the work of improvement might be carried on. 5. To provide basic and satisfactory experiences in working together democratically in enterprises designed for the betterment of school and community.

The report said that proposed study of conditions should include viewing the state in its relation to the "Broader national and world scene," as well as the situation within the Commonwealth.

Dean Grise has not been contacted as to how this will effect the courses offered here at Western.

## Fast Time Is Repealed

Daylight saving time, which became effective in Bowling Green following the action of the Common Council April 16, was repealed Monday night, May 6.

Western and the Business university operated on Central Standard Time during this period because of previously made schedules.



# College Heights Herald

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Marianna Melton.....Circulation Manager

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Bowling Green, Kentucky, Friday, May 10, 1946

## WAKE UP, KENTUCKY

By Ewing Galloway

Dropping 64 Kentucky high schools is little short of a tragedy. But it is not surprising in view of the fact that for each 1,000 Kentucky children of high school age, 14 to 17, only 412 are enrolled, and in 33 counties the average is 300 for each 1,000. In the state of Washington, whose rural districts are large and sparsely settled, the average is 952, or more than twice the average in Kentucky.

Obviously the main reason for closing 9 per cent of our high schools is the deplorable weakness of the grade school system. That is why 64 schools have enrollments of less than 60 pupils, the minimum under the law.

In his report to the Committee for Kentucky on the state's schools Dr. Maurice F. Seay says that of the 114,123 first grade pupils enrolled in 1932 only 14,884 were listed in the twelfth grade in 1944, twelve years later.

Better high schools will come with improved grade schools and the latter now rank 47th among the 48 states. If Arkansas climbs above us this year we may win the illiteracy championship of the nation.

The public school system in the Philippines got well under way forty years ago. Today there is practically no illiteracy in the islands. Even in the remotest districts children go to grade schools. In the same forty years we slipped so far backward that 22 per cent of the children of school age in Kentucky get no book learning at all.

When the Diaz regime in Mexico was overthrown by Madero, forty years ago less than one adult in every fifteen could read and write. Today Mexico has thousands of free schools and in the large cities the public schools are as modern as the best in this country. Mexico's goal is elementary education for every child.

Under the Czarist regime in Russia the rate of illiteracy in that nation of far-flung boundaries was the same as in Mexico. Persons caught teaching peasant children to read were sent to Siberian prisons. Following the revolution of 1918, the Soviet Union put into its blueprint of progress a plan to eliminate illiteracy, not only among children but among people of all ages. Teachers were even sent to the camps of nomadic Asiatic tribes, where they used tents for school houses. Nearly everywhere adults of all ages were taught to read and write.

In cities and towns the Soviets established vocational schools in which young people are given technical training.

Education, probably more than any other single factor, made Russia the world power she is today—enabled that country to do its share in crushing Hitlerite Germany in World War II.

And not to be overlooked is the growth of free schools in Turkey, started by Kemal Pasha after World War I. That hitherto stagnant country's progress in recent years also is measured by its rapid development of public instruction for all classes.

In all these years when some of the most backward countries in the world were making wonderful progress in education the proud state of Kentucky was slipping backward.

## SOME NEEDS OF THE PRE-ADOLESCENT CHILD

By Ethel Baker Clark

This article by Miss Ethel Baker Clark, head of the Rural Training School, appeared in the April issue of the Kentucky School Journal.

The degree of success which the child achieves in the pre-adolescent period depends very largely upon the kind of training he has had during

the first eight years of his life. If during this period he learned how to meet and solve his problems satisfactorily, his pre-adolescent years will present fewer difficulties.

There are no hard and fast boundary lines for this particular age but we can be sure we are dealing with pre-adolescents, if both boys and girls are unsocial toward each other. This usually includes children between the ages of nine to twelve. They like parties but they must be for boys or for girls, never for both.

Perhaps the need for the security of authority is the pre-adolescents' greatest necessity today. They are still spanked or slapped, but with misgivings. More modern mothers and teachers reason with their children. Others exercise no authority for fear they may cripple self-expression or initiative. As a result we have protesting children on every hand who question any authority, who ask "why" for every request, who are unhappy and make every one else so unless they are the center of attraction.

We do find children however who are so well equipped that they live happy normal lives and quickly overcome annoyances and disappointments without rage or resentment. Perhaps they are the children who learned the meaning of yes and no during their pre-school years, and were not whipped or scolded or reasoned with too much. They were given no other explanation as to why they should get up, drink their milk, or go to bed other than it was time to do so. The child who demands to know why before he complies with any request will sooner or later meet with an experience similar to that of the young man who was told to stoop at a certain place as he was going through a cave. He lifted his head to ask why and immediately received the painful answer.

Threats not carried out, vacillating between extreme affection and severe punishment produce unhappy, unlovely children who are more sinned against than sinning. They need and like the security of authority.

A mother who was one time chosen as the American mother and known as the "Mother of the Comptons" once remarked that she always encouraged her boys in their early ambitions. If they wanted to become chemists or physicists she told them that she saw no reason why they could not. All of us know how richly rewarded she has been for her understanding heart.

## The Guest Editorial

### WHICH WAY?

By Dr. N. O. Taff

Today the American people are at the junction of three ways—the right, the left, and straight forward. On the right are such signs and slogans as Americanism, the way of the fathers, individual liberty, property; on the left pictures of utopias to be realized in fr—communism, mutual aid. The straight and signs say hold fast to the good of the past, but remember we are in a new day and new conditions demand new plans and new ways. Our system is good in the main. It only needs minor changes and strengthening in weak spots.

The middle group is undoubtedly the choice of a great majority of Americans, but the articulate, noisy, militant minorities on the right and left have brought industry and rational social progress to a practical, if temporary, standstill. We have enough "knowhow" and "could do" to astound the world with our accomplishments if we had the "would do." While capital and labor quarrel over the distribution of the product that could easily and quickly come into being, if they cooperated, the people are not properly housed, clothed, or fed. Both groups belabor the other for selfishness and greed while the consumer calls for needed goods and receives the reply, "Sorry, but we just don't have it."

Which way shall we take? Is the middle group to remain passive and inarticulate? Are they waiting to be dragged to the right by greedy vested interests or to the left by noisy theorists? This will happen if the middle does not assert itself. When it does happen, there will be a rude awakening and much wondering as to why they are on that road.

If we believe in the social and economic goal of the greatest good to the greatest number, and if we believe that this goal can be best reached through a large measure of personal liberty properly defined and limited, through private initiative directed to approved ends, and through private property as a servant of the owner and an incentive to thrift and self-respect. We must act and move forward. Any system will command respect and loyalty by how well it works. No system can be certain of enduring with periodic breakdowns and shocks of unemployment, bankruptcy, the dole, black markets, misery and delinquency.

To the right the shackles of vested interests and special privileges for the few; to the left uncertainty as to production and distribution, dangers of regimentation and loss of freedom; straight forward, hard work but productive, with a minimum of regulations and restrictions, and fair distribution if we will it so. Which way?

## Horse Feathers To The Derby!

By Helen Henry

It is strongly suspected by naive characters from other states that the greatest thrill that can come to a native Kentuckian is to witness that immortal grand-daddy of the Sport of Kings, the Kentucky Derby. Hmmm! Maybe that's so, if you've got a pull with some of the big boys and can sit enthroned in a box, detached from the milling throng. But what if you're standing in the infield, swallowed up in a mass of some hundred thousand people, trying desperately to get a breath of air? It's the "Run for the Roses," and maybe you see the roses, but it's ten to one you don't see a horse.

Derby Day is a day of complications. First you park the car, and that's the first problem. You leave it, for the small price of two bucks, in a yard about a mile from Churchill Downs, and walk the rest of the way, or else you're smart and leave a downtown for two bits and take a street car to the entrance. Tickets aren't a big matter. For \$2.55 you can sit in the grandstand, if you get there at 6 a.m. Latecomers stand in the infield, provided that those trampled to death in the mad rush haven't blocked the tunnel under the track. If you are the audacious type, you brave the crush and push up to the mutual window to bet. Of course you lose a coat and three or four miscellaneous buttons, but you clutch the \$2 ticket to your bosom and retire to the back fence so you can at least glimpse a horse in the back stretch. Finally the sixth race is over and the crowd roars as the mighty thoroughbreds leave the paddock for the big race. That's how you know they're on the track, the crowd roars. You stand on the head of a recumbent souse and strain to catch a glimpse of Lord Boswell. "There's Eddie Arcaro! I see the top of his cap." Two characters discuss the merits of the entrants. "That Rippey is a cinch. He's a good mudder." "Aw, I bet he'd be a better fodder."

"They're off," or so it's rumored. Spy Song takes the lead and you bellow your lungs out for him. In the back stretch you catch a fleeting glimpse of satin as they roar by. It's Spy Song! No! Here comes Assault on the inside, passing them all. It's three lengths, five, eight, and it's all over. That ticket on Hampden flutters to the ground and all attention is turned to the board. There it is, \$18.40 to win. Oh no, Mac!

Now the winning jockey leads his charge into the winner's circle, where the wreath of roses crowns the 72nd Derby winner. Already the crowd is pushing through the tunnel. Make way, somebody's fainted! You join the mass and promptly decide to see another race. Back up. You mash an orchid and get a very dirty look. Indifferently you watch the eighth race, and again make a stab at getting out. Forty-five minutes does the trick and thirty more gets you in a street car. Auf Wiederschen, Churchill Downs and never again, Kentucky Derby. That is, until next year.

It is madness for a sheep to treat of peace with a wolf.—Fuller.

## Castanets Click For Fourth Grade

By Joanne Payne

A charming Mexican operetta, originated by the fourth grade pupils of the Training School as a culmination of their study of Mexico, was presented in their home room to a group of parents and friends May 7, at 10:30 a.m. According to Mrs. Herman Lowe, fourth grade teacher, under whose able supervision the playlet was produced, the material for the operetta, entitled "Fiesta on the Mountain," were assembled and created entirely by the pupils. They individually wrote to travel bureaus and other agencies to secure information on their subject. Invitations, also made by the children, were sombrero-shaped.

The fourth grade wrote the operetta and painted the mural-background, using material from Mexican books and pamphlets read in class. They presented four gay Mexican dances, including the two well-known selections, "La Cucaracha" and "The Mexican Hat Dance."

The creative-minded fourth graders who produced "Fiesta on the Mountain" are as follows: Charline Borden, Faye Brawner, Yvonne Cole, Nancy Daugherty, Patricia Ennis, Doris Ann Gaines, Juanita Gammons, Sara Helen Gleaves, Gail Houchens, Belinda Kerr, Lois Self, Lavon Simmons, Marcia Spencer, Martha Ann Stagg, Ruth Stevens, Blanche Warren, Mary Beth Wilson, Wanda Wilson, Marilyn Agnew, Philip Brawner, Jimmy Cook, John Craddock, Tommy Ennis, Judson Griffin, Morton Kasdon, Tommy Martin, Billy Mason, Frank Miller, Jack Norman, Steve Pollard, Richard Potter, Furman Wallace, George Weeks, David Welch, Billy Wheeler, Joe Taylor Williams and Roland Willock. We congratulate them!

To the cheerleaders who are doing their best to keep alive school spirit during a dismal basketball season—thus far!



## Betty Roberts Is Crowned Queen Of The Eleventh Annual Military Ball, April 26



Betty Roberts, of Owensboro, a junior on the Hill, was crowned queen of the 11th Military Ball which was held Friday evening, April 26, in the college gymnasium, a separate occasion for the first time since 1942.

Sponsors of the annual ball were the ROTO unit and the Veterans Club of the college. The evening's program, announced by William B. Barnes, began with the presentation of the queen, who with her escort, Tommy Spalding, marched to the throne under a sabre arch. They were followed by the queen's six attendants, Mayme Johnson, Betty Joyner, Alma Stevens and Cecilia Pickett of Western, and Erma Owen and Doris Curtis of the Business university, with their escorts, R. O. Cromwell, James Logan, Ryland Garrett, Robert Pearce, Rhea S. Peden and Bob Markle. Marilyn Agnew, crown-bearer, followed them. Col. Richard Agnew, professor of military science and tactics, crowned the queen.

The hall was decorated for the occasion by members of the ball committee, with a large American flag in the center of the ceiling from which red, white and blue streamers extended down the walls to the floor. Small tables were placed around the edge of the dance floor, creating a night club effect. Music

for dancing was furnished by Barney Rapp and his New Englanders, featuring Miss Dona Jean as vocalist.

Officers of the Veterans Club, who were introduced following intermission, are: president, W. J. Cannon; vice-president, J. D. Taylor; secretary, James M. Logan; treasurer, R. O. Cromwell, sergeant-at-arms, Stanford Miller.

The receiving line was composed of President and Mrs. Paul Garrett, Col. and Mrs. Richard Agnew, Dean and Mrs. F. C. Grise, Dr. and Mrs. Lee F. Jones and W. J. Canon.

Tennis enthusiasts will be glad to hear mentor Ted Hornback's statement that the courts will be resurfaced this summer. Another complaint about their condition is being met right now, as lines are being painted on. Only one thing remains until the tennis courts will be ready for maximum use by the student body—and that is additional nets for courts which have none.

### College High To Stage Five-Day Art Exhibit

The art department of College High will stage a five-day art exhibit under the direction of Miss Maria Churchill, teacher, beginning Thursday. The exhibit will open in the art gallery of Western on the third floor of Cherry hall and will remain there Thursday and Friday after which it will be moved to the little auditorium of the Training school for showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The exhibit will be climaxed Wednesday afternoon with the Parent-Teacher Senior tea. Awards will be presented for best exhibits in each media.

Assisting Miss Churchill are Misses Rosebud Heath, Rosie Jacob and Wanda McBride and Edward Ellis, student teachers.

## Kentucky Building News



The Kentucky Library has purchased a number of rare pamphlets on slavery. The pamphlets, all reports on the Covington Colonization Society, were published at various times from 1830 to 1850.

The library has acquired a printed copy of a speech given by Cassius M. Clay against the annexation of Texas. This speech was delivered on December 30, 1843 to the citizens of the eighth Congressional district at White Sulphur Springs, Kentucky.

A great deal of interest has been shown in response to the last two radio programs from the Kentucky Building.

These two timely programs gave a history of blooded horses in Warren county. Although Warren county has produced no Derby winners, its saddle horses have received much national recognition.

Records in the Kentucky library give a complete history of famous early horses and their owners. These records begin in 1806 and are kept up to date.

The Kentucky Library has recent-

ly received a copy of Edith Wood's book, *Middletown's Days and Deeds*. This book is a complete history of Middletown, a small town in Jefferson county and one of the oldest towns in Kentucky.

The librarian also reports that the library has obtained a copy of *In The Land of Breathitt, the Feud County*. For any native feuder who might be attending Western this book should be quite interesting.

### Membership In Jaycees To Be Held Open

Membership in the Junior Chamber of Commerce here will be open until "charter night" to any individual coming within the prescribed age limits—21 to 35—it was decided at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization last night at WLBJ.

Appointed to the finance committee by President Carson O. Porter were Earl A. Korb, Willard Winkhofer and Fred Nahm.

The date of charter night has not been announced.

### WESTERNER OF THE WEEK



Marelle Swindle

A junior from Bowling Green, Marelle is majoring in English. Her minors are Spanish and history.

Portrait By Franklin

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## Faculty Notes

Dr. Earl A. Moore, of the English department, delivered the commencement address at the Alvaton high school, May 2.

Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the psychology department, delivered the commencement address at the Richardson high school, May 2.

Miss Maria Churchill, Training School art supervisor, is the author of an article to be published in one of the first fall issues of the School Art Magazine.

The article tells of the new method in mural painting, which Miss Churchill developed in working with the sixth grade at the Rural Training school. It will be illustrated with pictures of the Rural school.

Dr. W. M. Willey, of the education department, delivered a commencement address at the Lewisport High school, May 2.

Miss Mary Frances Eaton, member of the English department of the training school, is convalescing at her home at Paducah after an

illness of several weeks. She is reported to be much improved.

Dr. A. M. Stickles, head of the history department, will deliver the commencement address at the Bedford high school, May 13.

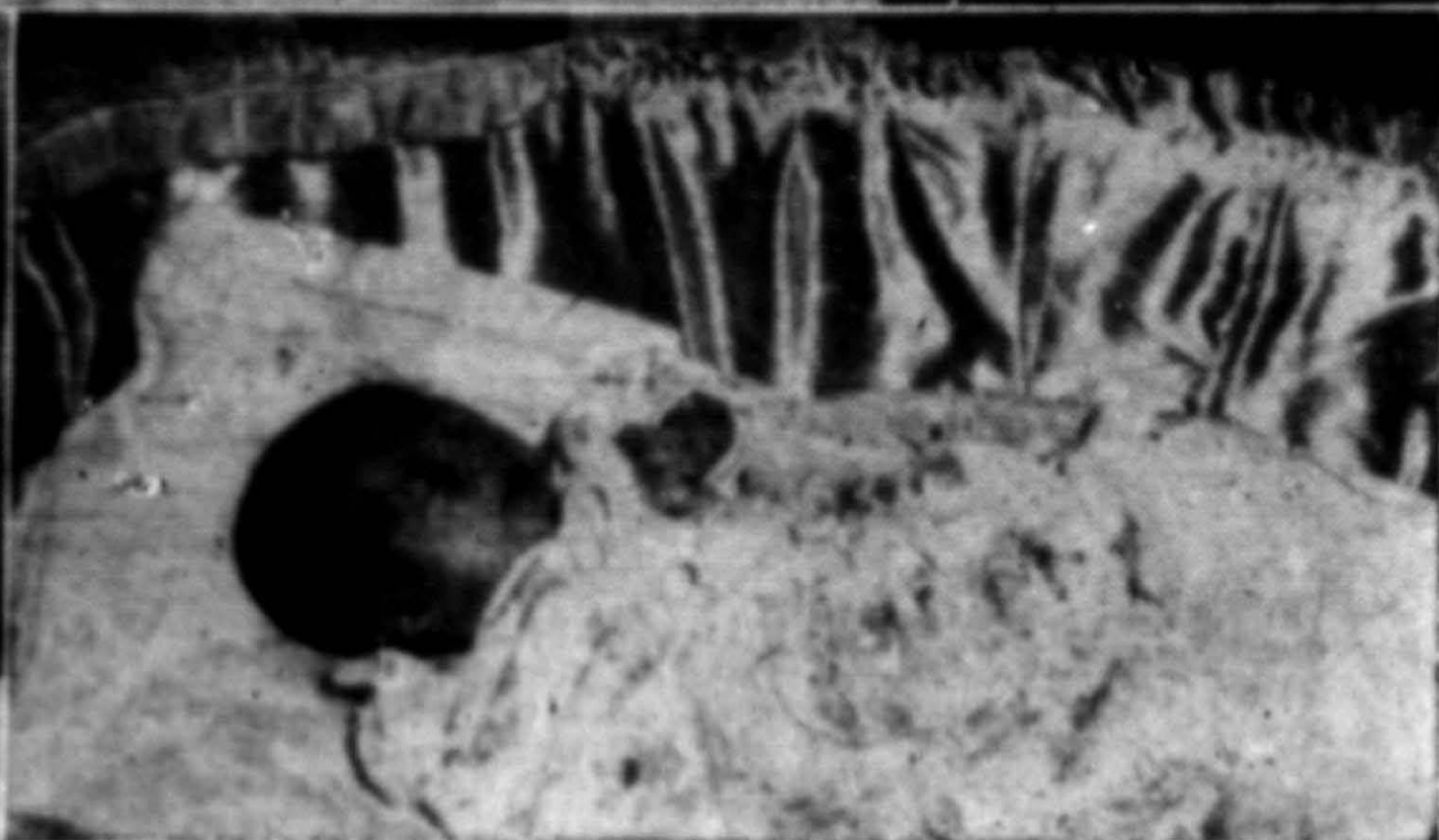
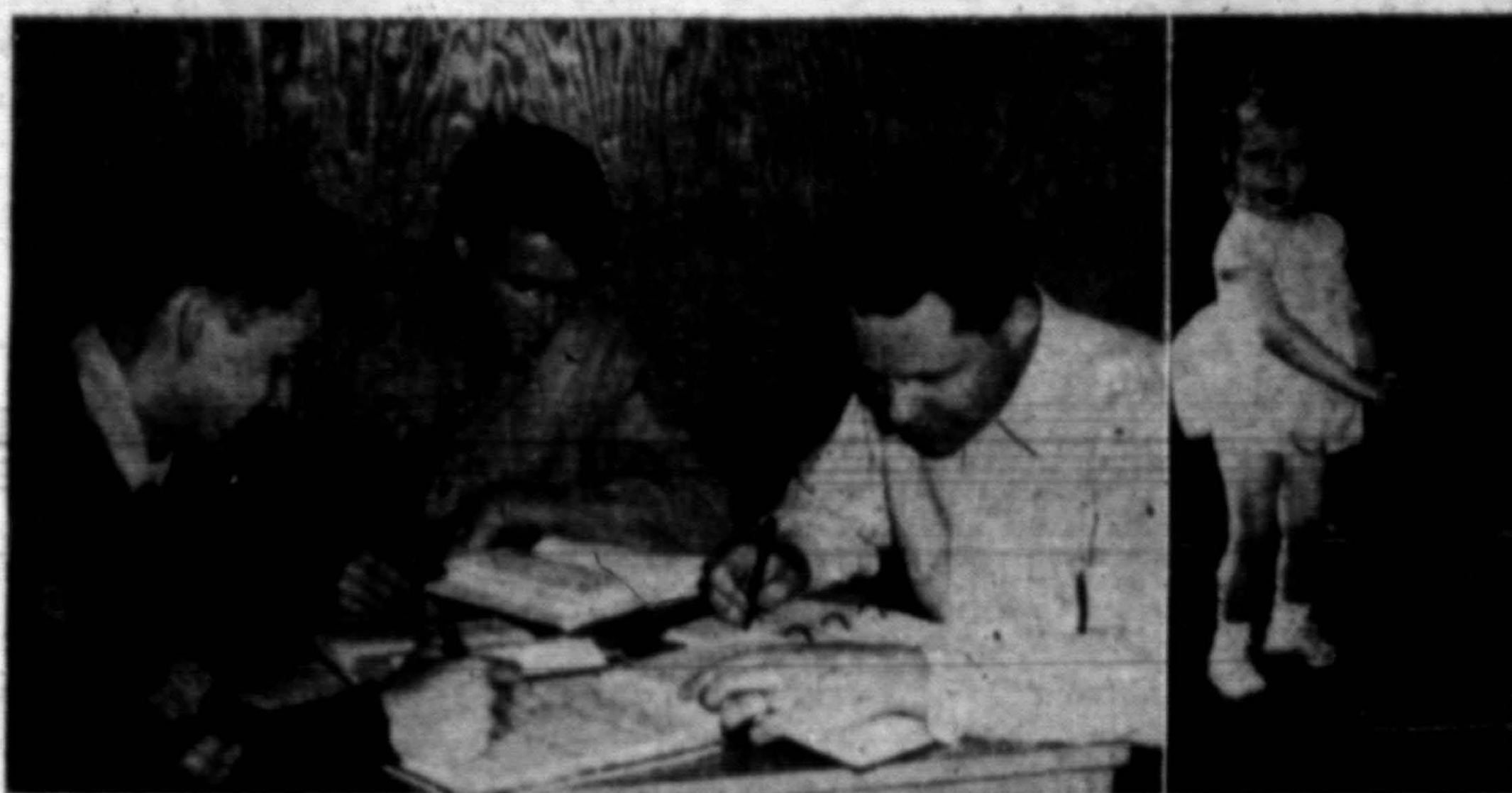
Dr. A. M. Stickles spoke at the Men's club of the First Presbyterian church, Tuesday evening, May 7.

Miss Gabrielle Robertson, of the history department, attended the Women's Action Committee for Lasting Peace, April 24, in Louisville. Miss Robertson is a member of the organization.

Dr. Bert R. Smith, member of education department, who headed the Western division of the National Cancer Drive, reported the drive a success with Western's contributions amounting to \$109.

Because of other activities on the Hill, the proposed tour to My Old Kentucky Home and other points of interest scheduled for the week end of April 27-28 was called off.

Dr. J. R. Griffin, head of the geography department and sponsor of the tours, said that plans are being made for a tour of the Great Smoky Mountains during the latter part of May.



## Veterans, Families 'Make Themselves At Home' In Western Teachers' Village

The "Veterans Village" on Western's lower campus is growing by leaps and bounds. Already the 81 prefabricated houses secured from Charlestown, Indiana, are filled with veterans and their families and others are moving into recently received double trailer units. As soon as all units on the Seventeenth street site, opposite the Western demonstration barn, are ready for occupancy, 121 veterans and their wives will be housed. At upper left (from left to right) are R. L. Sleamaker, Campbellsville, Nolan Russell, Mayfield, and Ivan L. Russell, Poole, Webb county, all Western juniors, cramming for the next day's classes. Ivan Russell, an ex-sergeant who spent two years and two months as a German prisoner of war, was taken during the Battle for Fiad Pass. He spent four years in service, more than three years of which were overseas. Nolan Russell, (no relation), spent four years and 10 months in the Army, two years of which were in the Canal Zone. He was discharged as a second lieutenant. Sleamaker, who was discharged as a pfc., spent three years in the service and was with the First Army from Normandy to the Battle of the Bulge. At upper right is Penny Shelby, two and one-half year-old daughter of ex-Pfc. and Mrs. Albert Shelby, both of this city. Shelby spent two years and four months in the Army and was stationed in France, Germany and Austria. At lower left, Mrs. William Collins, war bride of Melbourne, Australia, is writing to her parents in the country "down under." Collins, who met his bride while stationed in Sydney, hails from Henderson and spent 33 months with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific. The photo at lower right shows Aurora Jo Ann Likins, the young daughter of ex-T/4 and Mrs. John Likins, first baby born in the veteran's colony. Mrs. Likins is a Puerto Rican, whom the veteran met while stationed in the Carribean.

Jackie and Jo Ann Dunham and Anita Beiler spent last week end with Mary Smith at her home, in Louisville.

## Kiwanians Hold Annual Mothers Day Program

Kiwanians, having the club's annual Mother's Day program, Thursday heard an address by the Rev. R. C. Patterson, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian church, who paid tribute to American mothers as "queens of the home." The minister was introduced by J. R. Whitmer of Western.

In addition, a brief talk was given by Jesse Stuart, Kentucky author, who was heard at Western Teachers college this morning. Mr. Stuart was introduced by Dr. Paul L. Garrett, president of Western.

Dr. Ward C. Sumpter of Western was a guest of the club.

## Two More L&N Trains To Be Discontinued On Sunday

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company is scheduled to discontinue Sunday two more passenger trains on the Bowling Green-Memphis run as a result of the coal shortage, it was learned here today.

To be discontinued temporarily are trains 102 and 103. No. 102, northbound train which connects with No. 2 here, normally arrives at 9:55. No. 103, southbound passenger, normally arrives here at 7:35.

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WEDDINGS  
★  
ENGAGEMENTS

## Society Page

PERSONALS  
★  
ACTIVITIESFord-Clifton Wedding  
Solemnized On May 7

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Ford, B.S., '43, daughter of Mrs. Marion Conner Ford, and John Minton Clifton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Minton Clifton, of Spokane, Wash., was solemnized Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Christ Episcopal church with the Rev. A. L. Kershaw officiating.

A program of nuptial music by Mrs. Arthur Henderson, organist, preceded the candlelight ceremony. Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Hill, 1320 Park street, for the wedding party, immediate families and out-of-town guests.

After the reception, the couple left for an extended wedding trip through the South and West, at the conclusion of which they will be at home in Spokane.

## Lytle-West Announcement

Mrs. Gertrude Lytle, Owensboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ruth Clayton Lytle, to Mr. R. E. West, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. West, Mining City. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m., May 25th, in the Scrgho Baptist church.

Miss Lytle is a graduate of Western and Mr. West, who recently received his discharge from the armed forces after three years of service, including 22 months in the European theater, is now a student on the Hill.

## Marion-Whitlow Wedding

The marriage of Erma Marion, daughter of J. R. Marion, to Leon W. Whitlow, son of the late Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Whitlow, all of Scottsville, took place April 27, in the First Baptist church, Scottsville, with the Rev. L. D. Robinson officiating.

Mrs. Whitlow, a graduate of Allen county high school, attended Western and for the past year has been employed in the payroll department of the local General Electric plant. Mr. Whitlow, a graduate of Western, is vocational agriculture teacher in Scottsville.

## Lafferty-Martin Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lafferty, Horse Cave, announce the engagement of their daughter, Geneva Lafferty, to Mr. Grady A. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Martin of Stony Point, North Carolina. The wedding is planned for early in June.

Miss Lafferty is a graduate of Western. Mr. Martin, who has resumed his studies at North Carolina State college, served as a navigator with the Army Air Forces in Italy.

## French-Steiner Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse French, of Elizabethtown, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanne French, to Mr. Paul Steiner of Dayton, Ohio.

Miss French attended Nazareth college in Louisville in '45 and is now a junior on the Hill. Mr. Steiner is attending Ohio State university in Columbus.

The wedding will take place this August but no further plans have been made.

## Shultz-Godwin Wedding

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Maud Gilliam Shultz, of San Antonio, Texas, daughter of J. S. Gilliam of Bowling Green, to L. E. Godwin, of Dallas. The wedding took place on March 8 at the Presbyterian manse on Woodlawn avenue, San Antonio. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Arthur Board.

Mrs. Godwin is a graduate of Western and the Bowling Green Business university and formerly taught in the Warren county school system. She is now employed in the personnel office of the San Antonio Air Cadet Center. Mr. Godwin, a graduate of Tulane university, New Orleans, is sales manager of a clothing firm in San Antonio, where they are making their home.

John Owens spent the weekend in McHenry.

Mrs. C. A. Bell, formerly Harine, BS '43, spent Thursday and Friday on the Hill.

Freddie Trathen, George Bennett, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Whitmer spent April 5-7 in Madisonville.

Marion Webster, junior on the Hill, plans to spend her KEA vacation in Louisville and Lexington. Armon Thurman spent the week end of April 5-7 with her parents in Sacramento.

Mozelle Stone and Kay Koger were week end guests of Betty Jo Lloyd at her home in Mt. Washington.

Lucille Newton spent the week end recently at her home in Seebree.

Mildrene McKinney spent last week end with her parents in Mumfordsville.

Miss Lillian Morgan, dietician, spent the week end in Cincinnati with her brother.

Wallace Barr and Mitchell Leichardt visited in MacMinville, Tenn. recently.

Bob Uhl visited in Nashville recently.

Nadine Lambert was the guest of Mary Gwen Washburn at her home at Beaver Dam last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Venable visited Tom's parents in Hopkinsville recently.

Charles E. Smith, Western graduate was recently discharged and is now a senior in the Medical School of Vanderbilt university. During the period of a six months vacation at Vanderbilt, Charles is working for the Tennessee State Health Department.

Capt. Joseph H. Emberger, B. S. '43, was a visitor on the Hill last Friday, April 5.

Helen Sydnor, now a student in the University of Tennessee, was a visitor on the Hill recently.

Sara Moore spent the week end recently at her home in Columbia.

George Heller spent last week end at his home in Portsmouth, Ohio.

William R. Taylor visited in Nashville last week end.

Mary Sam Cox spent the Derby week end in Louisville.

Martha Joe Everett spent the Derby week end at her home in Elkton.

June Corman spent the Derby week end at her home in Louisville.

Nola Ree Tinsley spent the week end of May 4-5 in Louisville to attend the Derby.

Anne Egerton spent Saturday, May 4, in Hopkinsville.

Jean Basket, Bennie Kitchens, Nancy Drew, Jan Laughton, and Morrille Swindle attended the Derby in Louisville, May 4.

Jimmy Warren spent the week end of April 26-28 at his home in Hopkinsville.

Brent Logan spent April 27 in Louisville at attend the Budge-Rigsby tennis matches. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Budge.

Marion Webster spent the week end of April 26-28 in Louisville to attend the opening spring races and the Budge-Rigsby tennis matches.

Carolyn Moore attended the Derby, May 4.

Gwendolyn Kitchens and Morelle Swindle spent the week end in Louisville.

Roger Ganem was the guest of Robert Proctor at his home in Louisville the week end of May 3-5, and attended the Kentucky Derby.

Anna Marie Porter spent the weekend at her home in Hartford.

Mildrene McKinney spent the weekend in Mumfordsville.

John Jewell spent the weekend in Poole.

Marie Powell, who has been attending the University of Kentucky, Lexington, has returned to her home in Bowling Green and is now enrolled on the Hill.

Hamilton During, pre-medical student, spent the week end of March 30-31 at his home in Louisville.

Finney Sharp, former student from Madisonville, who is attending the Dental School of the University of Louisville, visited on the Hill recently. Mr. Sharpe has recently been elected president of his class.

John R. Smith, Louisville, former student and resident, visited the Hill recently. Mr. Smith is working in Louisville while awaiting admission in medical school.

Mildrene McKinney spent the weekend at her home in Mumfordsville.

Mrs. Claude Bell, the former Jean Harris, BS '43, visited on the Hill last weekend.

Don Newsom, BS '43, is visiting friends in Bowling Green this week.

Marion Miller, BS '45, who is now a graduate student at the Northwestern University, Evanston, is visiting on the Hill this week.

Ann Goering, BS '40, of Hawesville, was the recent guest of Mrs. Herman Lowe. She received her discharge from the Marine Corps, November 26, 1945, which terminated her twenty-three months in service.

Marguerite and Lena Huffaker visited their home in Monticello recently.

## COMMITTEE REPORTS FUND

LOUISVILLE—(AP)—The Committee for Kentucky has received contributions totaling \$21,750 in its \$75,000 drive. President Harry W. Schacter said the money would be used to finance "a blueprint for a greater Kentucky."

TALISMAN BALL  
SCHEDULED FOR  
MAY 24

The traditional Talisman Ball annual spring event of Western will be held Friday evening, May 24, in the gymnasium, the hours to be from 8:00 until 12. Features of the evening will be the coronation of the 1946 Talisman queen and Mr. Talisman, and the introduction of eight campus favorites and the class representatives.

Elizabeth Hale and Helen Henry are in charge of arrangements. At a meeting of the Talisman staff Monday evening, committees were appointed for decorations, music, program, publicity, tickets, gym arrangements, concessions and ceremonies. Students from the senior class will assist the committee chairmen, who are members of the Talisman staff.

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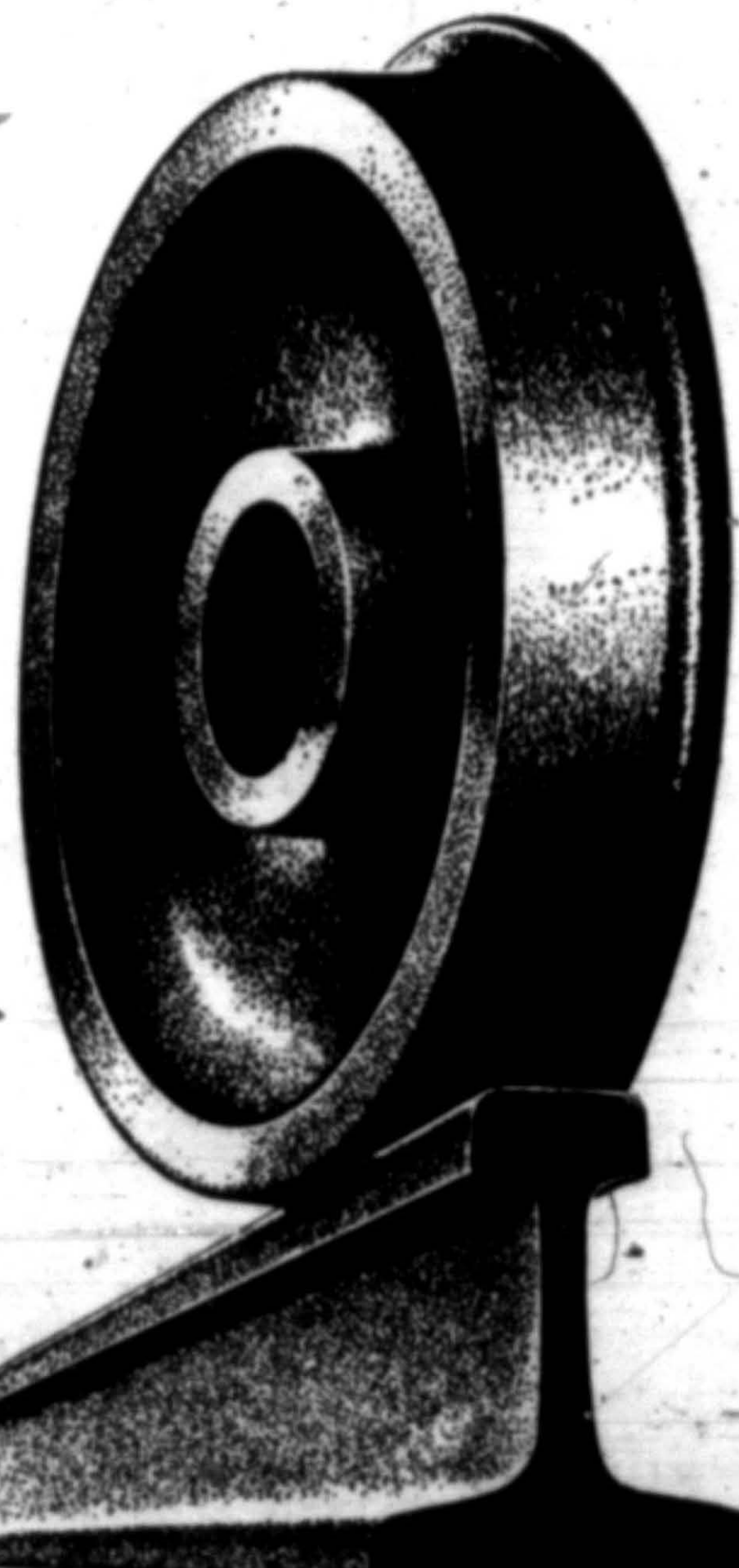
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## Ogden Graduate Authors New Book

Lockwood Barr, graduate of Ogden college in 1901, and an authority on antiques and novelist, has completed a new book for future publication.

Mr. Barr's forthcoming book is entitled *The Ancient Town of Pelham*, which is located in Westchester county, New York, the author's present home.

"A bit of England transplanted and created in America," is the description attributed to Pelham manor, which was first under the proprietorship of Thomas Pell, Esquire, Gentleman of the Bedchamber to Charles II, King of England.

Melba Jane Hunter and Belle Embry, who will receive the baccalaureate degree in commencement exercises on May 31, have accepted teaching positions for the fall at the Grayville high school, Grayville, Illinois. Melba will teach in the science department and Belle will become a member of the home economics staff. Both girls are from Henderson.

## CARDS ANNEX THREE IN A ROW

Suffering a 5-4 defeat on opening day at the hands of Brownsville, the College High Cardinals now are riding on a 3-game winning streak. This game was climaxed in superb fashion May 3 when Eddie Diddle threw a 3-hitter at Sunfish, winning by a score of 5-1, humiliating 14 men via the strikeout route to gain his second win in three starts. W. B. Fisher, who holds down short-stop position when not pitching, gained credit for winning over Leitchfield 5-3.

Boasting three heavy hitters in Harris, hitting an even 500; Fisher, .384; and Cooke, .333, the Cards are striving to continue the streak up to and including the Regional tournament to be held on Western's field May 24-27.

H. Bemis Lawrence, AB '36, has announced his resignation from the Federal Bureau of Investigation to practice law with the firm, Lawrence, Hays and Perry, Louisville.

## French Club Presents Program For Veterans

"Students in France during the War," a special program given in English and designed particularly for the Western veterans and their wives, was presented at the regular meeting of the French club, May 7.

Rosie Jacobs introduced the program by giving, through the medium of newspaper clippings, the eye-witness accounts of the capitulation of the "Red School House", a red-brick industrial college in Reims, France. The clippings were sent to Miss Marjorie Clagett, member of the French department and sponsor of the club, by Arthur Henderson, a member of the music department of Western on leave, who was teaching at the American university in Biarritz until its discontinuation in February, 1946.

The inside story of a girls' school in Algeria in 1942 was given by Mrs. Floyd Brown, nee Paulet's Sandra Lasbordes of Constantine, Algeria. Mrs. Brown is married to a Western graduate and lives in Bowling Green. She was assisted in the telling of her story by Jean Allen.

A view of college life in Paris, 1940, was portrayed by other members of the club including Nola Ree Tinsley, Jo Fish and Martha Stevens. A discussion on the elementary schools from the veterans' experiences in France concluded the program.

## Union County Alumni Hold Annual Meeting

Last November the teachers in Union county who are Western alumni met at the Morgantown high school and organized the Union County Western Alumni club. More than 40 teachers joined at that time, and it is their goal to include every former Western student who lives in the county, laymen as well as teachers in the group. Their elected officers are: President, Joseph Luckett, AB '45, and secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Coke, AB '45. On Thursday, April 25, the Western alumni in Union county met for their spring meeting. Plans for next year's meetings were discussed. The club sponsor, Dr. Mary I. Cole, attended both meetings.

## From The Press Box

Vernon Shuffett

When will Western's swimming pool open for business? Many on the campus have been asking that question. And the answer is that the pool opens during the first week of the summer term. If you hadn't planned on attending this summer, better change your mind. The water'll be fine!

Coach Hornback's tennis class began their tournament yesterday. Divided into A and B brackets, with eight men in each, the tourney will be of the double elimination type. The winners and runners-up in each bracket meet for the final championship. It is expected that the playing of the tournament will take up the remaining class periods of this quarter. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:00 o'clock.

Western's baseball team has been setting itself a torrid pace. At this writing they have won six ball games and lost none. It is the Toppers' run-getting ability which stands out; they have driven 69 men across the plate during their six games, while holding their opponents to 39 runs.

So far the Hilltopper nine has played only two games at home, besting Eastern and Evansville, but the local fans will get a chance to root for them more often during the next week. Tomorrow Western tangles with the University of Louisville Seacards for the first time this season, on Western's diamond. Next Thursday, May 16, the Toppers meet Tennessee Tech here, and the following Saturday clash with the Murray Thorobreds in a double-header. Those two games will climax Western's baseball season at home. The Toppers round out their schedule with contests with Louisville and Murray on foreign fields.

Western has several good hurriers in Ben Redmon, Buddy Keys, Odie Spears, William Kirk, and a couple of others. And at the other end of the battery is Wilson Kirk, a brother of Bill, who appears to have the making of a real catcher. Coach Diddle classes him along with the best catchers he ever had—Hugh Hammers, Tom Ellis, Cy Williams and Hugh Poland, who is currently with the Boston Braves. Not only is Kirk a good receiver, but he also

hits that apple and is one of the top hustlers on the team.

Coach Ed Diddle, who is president of the KIAAC, was in Louisville last week completing preliminary arrangements for the conference basketball tourney to be held at the Jefferson county armory next February 21-23. This year the conference had to operate through a Louisville promoter in holding its meet at the armory, but the conference is to conduct its own business affairs next year. While there, Diddle managed to obtain a dozen bats for his Hilltopper baseball nine. The boys put the wood to good use in knocking off Eastern and Evansville last week end.

## Diddle Tosses Three-Hitter As Cards Win

With Eddie Diddle twirling no-hit ball until the last of the sixth frame, College High defeated Cave City for the second time this season by a 9-1 count yesterday at Cave

Diddle had not given up a safety until Cave City's hurler, Luttrell, homered in the bottom of the sixth for the only Cave City run. In going the Route Diddle struck out 11 and gave up three hits. The Cards collected eight off Luttrell, Ty Shields, and H. B. Fisher each getting a pair.

The Cards travel to Leitchfield for their next tilt May 14.

## Former Student Named Sigma Xi

Gwendolyn Billings, BS '44, a student assistant in the chemistry department of Ohio State university, Columbus, Ohio, has been elected a member of the honorary science society, Sigma Xi. Her election came as a result of her recent research in the catalytic absorption of cobalt ammonia complexes by the use of radioactive tracers.

Miss Billings is the daughter of Dr. M. L. Billings, head of the Western psychology department, and Mrs. Billings.

## Cave Is Toured By Dramatics Club

To celebrate the twenty-first success of the Western Players, the play cast of Majorie Carleton's *The Barretts* and members of the Dramatics club went to Mammoth Cave, Saturday, April 27.

The students roamed about the National park area, dividing into groups for the different hiking tours.

Just before the group returned to Bowling Green, desserts were served in the coffee shop of the Mammoth Cave hotel.

Of the twenty students who went to the Cave, Alice Gene Sale and Edward Ellis took the "Frozen Niagara" trip in the cave.



Carlye etches this rib-tickling jacket with saddle stitching. It's cool rayon with the feel of linen. Skirt of rayon jersey with a matching stripe.

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## College High Organizes FHA

Girls of the Home Economics classes of the Training School recently organized the Western College high chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. This chapter is affiliated with the state and national organization.

Some of the things that the organization plans to do this year are: acquaint the members with parliamentary procedure, promote good recreation such as going on hikes and picnics, participate in local civic activities, improve the appearance of the school building and grounds.

The officers that have been elected are the following: president, Margaret Williams; vice-president, Beulah Rhea Ennis; secretary, Mary Lois Cox; treasurer, Betty Jean Coates; parliamentarian, Stella Jean Webster; historian, Jean Martin; song-leader, Mary Hart Coleman and news reporter, Barbara Harrison.

The regular meetings are held every two weeks on Thursday at nine o'clock.

Formal initiation was held Thursday afternoon May 3. The table around which the officers sat was covered with a white cloth on the front of which were the initials F.H.A. in red, carrying on the colors of the organization. In the center of the table was a bouquet of Paul Shoret roses. One white candle just back of the bouquet represented the age of this chapter. One red candle toward each end of the table completed the decoration. Following the initiation refreshments were served to the members and initiates.

The director of the chapter is Miss Susie Pate, Home Economics teacher of the Training School.

Any veteran who is interested in playing softball with the Vet's team of the Bowling Green Softball League should be present for the opening call at the P.E. Building, Monday, May 13, at 4 p.m.

## FLIGHT SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS MADE

Winners of the second annual flight scholarship awards for the College high school seniors sponsored by the Bowling Green-Warren county Chamber of Commerce are announced by the aviation committee of the organization.

Flight training for winners will commence soon after graduation exercises at College high school. It will be given in new aircraft at Municipal Airport by government licensed instructors.

The College high winners are as follows: Sam Cook, Jr., Floyd Jefferson, Bob McKenzie, Mary Alice Owen and Cooper Smith, Jr.

Members of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce are C. J. Lowry, Dr. L. K. Causey, H. C. Betterworth, Jr., Ken Givens, Felix Allen, Dillard Williams and Paul Garrett.

Bob Fox, local resident and former Western student, 1942-44, recently visited on the Hill during the spring vacation of St. John's college, of Annapolis, Md. reporter on St. John's Collegiate. Bob covered the conference between the Naval Affairs Committee and St. John's school officials during which the Navy's proposal to purchase the site for the enlargement of Annapolis was refuted.

Plans are now being made for the senior dinner which will be held May 17, in the basement of the State Street Methodist church.



Newly-elected president of the Kentucky Academy of Science is Dr. Ward C. Sampter, member of the chemistry faculty.

## Art Exhibit Winners Announced

Winners of awards in the College High art exhibit, which opened yesterday at the Western exhibit room, Room 300, Cherry Hall, were announced today by Miss Maria Churchill, art instructor at the Training school, as follows:

Gouache painting, Sarah Long; sculpture, Alice Smith; woodwork, Winona Scott; abstract design, Jeanne Broadus; oil painting, Melvin Adamson; black and white drawing, Melvin Adamson; landscape composition, Melvin Adamson; lettering, Evon Ashlock; chalk drawing, Dorothy Cline; carving, Billy Harris; design, Jeanne Broadus; still life, Sarah Long; crafts, Evelyn Compton.

The exhibit will open Monday for a three-day showing at the little auditorium in the Training school building.

The drawing and design class of the art department, under the direction of Miss Sarah Davis, has had for the past three weeks on display watercolor and texture designs. The display was in the exhibit room, third floor, Cherry Hall.

Each member of the class had one or more abstract designs in watercolor or texture on display. The display may now be seen in room 302.

A recital of advanced music students will be held Tuesday evening, May 14, at 8:30 p.m., in Van Meter auditorium.

## FRENCH CLASS HAS VISITORS

By Jo Fish

Michael and Nicholas Manceau visited Miss Clagett's French class last Tuesday. They are four and one-half and six and one-half years old, respectively.

With their mother's permission, Miss Clagett brought them to the Hill to help her teach the class some French songs and they provided more entertainment with their description of the animals on their uncle's farm which they told with their limited English vocabulary. Not at all bashful and perfect mannered children, they gave their version for a recording at the music building of "La Marseillaise" and "Les Partisans," the song of the resistance.

During a trip around the campus, Miss Clagett answered their numerous questions and gave them their first ice cream cones.

## B.S.U.'s Attend Spring Retreat

Members of the Western Baptist Student Union attended the Spring Retreat at Bethel Women's college, Hopkinsville, April 26-28. Students were there from Murray, Campbellsville, Western, the Bowling Green Business university, and Bethel.

Special music was provided Friday evening by the Western trio, composed of Doris Darter, Geneva Lafferty and Jennie Postel. The devotional Saturday morning was in charge of Inez Haley. The theme was "This One Thing I Do: Follow the Living Christ in My Relation to the Indifferent Christian Student."

Those attending from Western were Jennie Postel, Doris Darter, Geneva Lafferty, Inez Haley, Betty Topmiller, Doris Hunt, Sue Hume, Noye Line, Mary Page, Marjorie Lafferty, Elizabeth Standiford, and Josephine Harrelson.

Western's library these days is replacing the Goal Post and the Cedar House as the most popular spot on the Hill during the evening hours. Probably because of their more mature age and their wider interests motivated by travel, the veterans seem to be the main reason for the library's increased popularity. While the attendance at the library advanced 50 per cent during the last two weeks of March, as compared to the same period last year, the circulation of books increased from 2600 to 3400 for the two-week period.

## Club Notes

### Chemistry-Physics Club

The Western Chemistry-Physics club held its last regular meeting the school year Wednesday night, May 1, at 7 p.m. in the Kentucky building. Betty Lou George, club president, presided during the business session. Plans were initiated for a picnic tentatively slated for May 17, and a committee for the occasion was appointed, headed by Doris Myles. One new member was admitted, bringing to fifty the number of members on the club roll.

Helen Henry, club vice-president, presented a program on "Chemistry in Medicine", assisted by Minnie Skaggs, who discussed "Penicillin, a Wartime Development"; H. W. Woodward, who presented "The Impact of Nucleonics on Medicine"; and N. H. Talley, who discussed "Recent Advances in Pharmaceuticals".

After adjournment coffee and doughnuts were served by the food committee: Minnie Skaggs, chairman; Louise Markham; and Maureen Morgan.

### Biology Club

The Biology club will hold its annual outing tomorrow afternoon at 1:00 at the camp of the sponsor, Dr. L. Y. Lancaster. The camp is located at Sally's Rock, on Gasper

river, where the club was originally founded.

Short hiking trips and swimming will be participated in. After the picnic supper, a short business session will be held.

Committees in charge of the outing are: general arrangements — Helen Henry, Jean Hodges; food — Earla McClure, Mary Virginia Duncan, Ruth Klein. No reservations will be accepted after today.

### History Club

The monthly meeting of the history club was held at the Kentucky building, Thursday afternoon, May 6, at 4:15. The program was based on a round table discussion of present day Spain.

## Association Names Officials

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9—Harold K. Schellenger of Ohio State university headed the American College Public Relations Association today.

Twice a vice president, Schellenger was elected to succeed Arthur L. Brandon of University of Michigan.

Other officers named included E. Ross Bartley Indiana University; Horace Renegar, Tulare; W. Henry Johnston, Colgate; William H. Wranek, University of Virginia, and Elmer Sulzer, University of Kentucky, vice presidents, and Max E. Hannum, Carnegie Tech, secretary-treasurer.

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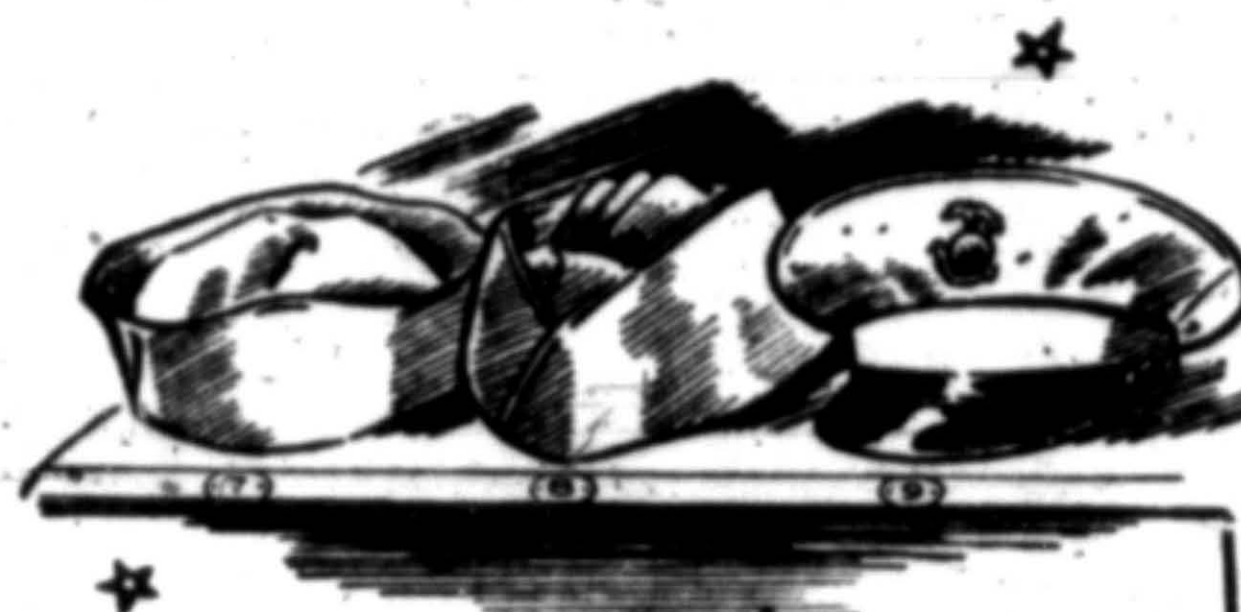


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## The College Chorus



Members of the college chorus who were in recital recently are as follows: Choran Adams, Doris Blewett, Doris Darter, Peggy Dukes, Ines Haley, Ruby Higgenson, Frances Hildreth, Laura Jeanne Hodges, Marguerite Huffaker, Audrey Eggen, Jaquetta Jackman, Elaine Jennings, Mary Larkin, Mary Nichols, Pauline Patterson, Ruth Phillips, Anna Marie Porter, Joyce Romines, Dorothy Shifley, Nell Smith, Ruth Thomas, Ida Weidemann, Jane Young, Miriam Cook, Marjorie Davidson, Marjorie Hankins, Lena Huffaker, Mary Adelaide Johnson, Sarah Moore, Virginia Price, Alice Gene Sale, Betty Seaver, Julia Stevens, Martha Stevens, Marjorie Stinnett, George W. Baird, Leroy Fritz, Roy Johns, William McDaniel, Lyndol C. Mitchell, Nick Koenigstein, Waverly Lee, Ray Makeover, Charles Mansfield, A. E. Paluzzi, Hall Potts, David Buckner Settles, Victor Showalter, John Shultz, and Warren Walton.

## Westerners Attend BSU Banquet May 2nd

The annual Baptist Student Union banquet was attended by 110 students of Western and Business University, Thursday evening, May 2.

Carrying out the theme, "Sailing Around the World," the church basement was decorated to represent a ship. Colors of the schools and the BSU were used.

The Rev. J. J. Bowman, Auburn, who served as a chaplain in the European Theater, was the principal speaker. The Rev. Dr. R. T. Skinner, pastor of the local church, served as "skipper." Ivan Robinson, Frank Hill, L. M. Hayes and Tandy Faxon were "singing sailors." Charles Lively was the accompanist. Leroy Fritz, accompanied by Miss Lena Huffaker, played a violin solo.

In the "Changing of the Crew," Jennie Foster of Western and

Marjorie Bigbee of the Business University, presidents of the student unions of their respective schools, presented Ruric Wheeler of Western and Ed Oliver of the Business University as presidents of the councils for the coming year.

## Book Marks

Two of Western's library science graduates are now holding positions in the State Library Extension Division at Frankfort. Miss Dorothy Babb, AB '33, is reference librarian and Mrs. Jennie Davis Bachellar, AB '41, is extension librarian. Both took the degree in library science at Peabody college after earning their AB degrees at Western.

Now on display in the library and of interest to all returned servicemen is the display of books and pamphlets which is intended to help one choose a career. Counseling with Returned Servicemen by Carl Rogers and John Wallen and a Guide to Colleges, Universities, and Professional Schools in the United States by Carter V. Good are the

keynoted books to be remembered. The display is at the disposal of students for the remainder of the month.

Arthur Guille, a graduate of Western, is physical director of the Y. M. C. A. at Gary, Indiana. His wife, the former Irene Daughtry, also a graduate of Western, is assistant librarian of the Gary public library.

## Crabb Essay Is Published

Dr. A. L. Crabb, Western '10, professor of education, Peabody college, and author of a series of novels concerning Civil War Nashville, has written an essay titled "That Boy" which appeared in a recent issue of the Park City Daily News.

Dr. Crabb turns back through the pages of his memory to recall his boyhood school days at Plum Springs. With the eyes of memory "that boy" is found setting off for school. His footsteps are traced along the rocky hill and through the bottoms, hurrying, that he might have time to play before the classes start. Into the school room and there to remain for the day. At the close of the classes, he trails homeward with fellow chums. Their earnest desires and dreams are spoken aloud. The boy soon disappears from sight and this vividly etched memory of his is put away.

## Home Demonstration Week In Progress

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World" is the theme of National Home Demonstration Week, May 5-12, observed by Warren county homemakers and rural women throughout the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico. The observance will focus attention on the contribution of the home toward progress and world peace.

Warren county homemakers, 40 of whom attended the recent district meeting at Elizabethtown, are helping in observance of the week.

Inaugurated 30 years ago, home demonstration work is an educational program carried into rural communities by 3,000 home agents.

## Service

Sgt. Robert M. Burrell, just returned from the E.T.O., visited Western recently. Burrell, an ex-Hilltopper, plans to come back to the Hill in June.

Capt. James E. Gillenwater, of Glasgow, visited on the Hill last week. A former Westerner, Captain Gillenwater has served more than three years in the army. He spent about a year with the 79th Division in France and nine months with the 25th Division in the Pacific.



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